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1. In 1948 a Chair of Military Medicine was established in Bulgarian medical school, the first university institutes to have such a course of study. In 1950 military studies were added to the curriculum in other schools of higher education.
 2. Military studies are now obligatory for both male and female students and require five to six hours of lectures and examinations per week. The first two years are devoted to general military subjects: tactics, supply, discipline, garrison service, topography, veterinary studies, and history of war. The third and fourth years are devoted to military medical studies: facial surgery, military-medical statistics, sanitary defense, and organization of medical services.
 3. At the end of the first and third years, male students attend a 60-day camp for field training. Female students are exempt from attendance. No training in the use of weapons is given.
 4. All secondary school students receive small arms training and general physical through courses called G.T.O. (Gotov Trudu Oboronie - Preparation for Work and Defense). All employees up to the age of 30-32 must attend such courses which are given at their places of work.
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5. lecturers on military studies at the Medical School in Sofia:
 - a. Captain BASAN, sanitary defense;
 - b. Major IVANOV, history of war;
 - c. Dr. KAVRAKIROV, facial surgery; studied three years in the USSR and was formerly a surgeon at the military hospital in Sofia;

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- d. MIKHAYLOV, fmu, toxicology;
- e. Colonel MITZOV, history of war; dean of military studies;
- f. Major PANCHEV, tactics;
- g. PETROV, fmu, tactics and organization of medical services; and
- h. Captain RADULOV, supply.

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